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Blacksmith's Hammer Signals.

There are few persons either in the city or country who have not at times watched a blacksmith at work in his shop with his assistant or striker. They have noticed that hammer, while with his left hand he turns and moves the hot iron which the assistant er in the Hardware Reporter, the signals, as they aspire. given by the blacksmith and wheelwright are as follows:

quick, light blows, it is a signal to the help- had the good luck to have heifer caives from er to use the sledge or to strike quicker.

the blow it is required to give the sledge.

varied the blacksmith indicates where the \$60 per head. sledge blows are to fall by touching the required spot with his hand hammer.

If the sledge is required to have a lateral motion while descending, the blacksmith indicates the same to the helper by delivering hand hammer blows in which the hand hammer moves in the drection required for the sledge to move.

If the blacksmith delivers a heavy blow upon the work and an intermediate light blow upon the anvil, it denotes that heavy sledge blows are required.

If there are two or more helpers the blacksmith strikes a blow between each helpers sledge hammer blow, the object being to merely denote where the sledge blows are to fall.

When the blacksmith desires the sledge blows to cease, be lets the hand hammer head fall upon the anvil and continue it rebound upon the same until it ceases.

Thus the movements of the hand hammer constitute signals to the helper, and what appear desultory blows to the common ob server constitute the method of communication between the blacksmith and his

dolence to the bareaved widow. She asked died, and the feathery part was made of ured wreath by imploring the bewildered tal; "flies kites" when he expands his cred- ox - [Farm and Home. clergyman to lead in prayer .- [Troy it beyond judicious bounds; "holds the

CORPSE. -Two years ago Wm. A. Walters the street" when he holds certain stocks so was buried in the Stone Chapel cemetery, skillfully that he raises or depresses prices in Woodcock Valley, Huntington county, for reinterment. When the coffin was "market is sick" from over-speculation; Pa. The other day the body was exhumed reached the diggers discovered that it had keenly examines "points" -- theories or sprung at the joints, and out of the crevi facts -on which to base speculation; "unces hair protruded. On opening the cask. loads" when he sells what has been carried et the hair on the head was found to meas. for some time; has a "swimming market" ure eighteen inches, the whiskers eight when all is buoyant; "spills stock" when he inches, notwithstanding the body had throwsgreat quantities upon the market, been cleanly shaved when prepared for exhuming the remains of Jacob Gresswell, the skeleton, which had been buried for held of it. - [R. Wheatley, in Harper's Magten years, had hair on it ten or twelve azine for November. inches in length as firm as during life.

DEMOLISHED. -General W. B. Shattuc, of the Ohio & Mississippi Railway, has seldom of any good. What is wanted nowpractically demolished the publishers of adays is a practical man, who can do somethe St. Louis Register in his suit against thing else besides smoke cigarettes and ed charges which they must have known and to learn business habits is in one's were false, as they were gross imputations youth. He who leads the life of a butterpromptly sued. Now the publishers cry made an ass of himself, has precious little cour's, and he is sure to obtain it. The a few young men of every city in the Union. Register will find lying an expensive luxury in this instance .- [' Current Fact," Cincinnati, O., Oct. 10th, 1885.

Edwin S. Springer, of Weymouth, was ual methods of arousing him, secured a County Record. stout stick and gave him a beating, which so effectually aroused the sleeper that he isoherged on his own recognizance. / of the paupers.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Mrs. W. F. Kennedy and Mrs. Capt. T. G. Moore have returned home, since wit- to go to work again. nessing the closing exercises of the great Southern Exposition at Louisville.

-Prof. Hawes class in elocution will give an entertainment at the college building some time next month for the benefit of some young ladies soon. the improvement fand; due notice will be given and everybody invited. Also amusic- day from a two weeks' visit at London, al entertainment and promenade concert is spoken of every Saturdry night, provided has had all over his face this week. it meets with the approbation of the patrons and pupils of the school.

-The following candidates were around shaking hands with the boys last week Alice B. Hammonds, Rav, E. E. Ervine of-Sam Owens, "Little Eb." Kennedy and Mr the smith keeps up a constant succession Cooper. "Little Eb." had somewhat the of motions and taps with a small hand advantage of the other boys, having been one of the boys himself in former years, day night, and was badly hurt. The docand necessarily held prior claims. The is striking with a sledge. The taps are not other gentlemen will also get a good vote purposeless, but given entirely for the di- in this precinct, if some of our own citizens rection of the striker. According to a writ- are not candidates for the offices to which feasting on Mr. A. B. Ely's turnips made a

No. 25,927, dropped a heifer calf by their to save the poor turkey's life, but the thief When the blacksmith gives the anvil bull, Signal, Oct. 30th. They have also made his escape. 3 registered cows within the last month, The blacksmith's helper is supposed to yearling mules advertised in last issue to a

A NAME IN THE SAND.

Alone I walked the ocean strand, A pearly shell was in my hand; I stopped and wrote upon the sand My name, the year, the day. As onward from the the spot I passed, One linering look behind I cast; A wave came rolling high and fast, And washed my line away.

And so, methought, 'twill quickly be, With every mark on earth from me. A wave of dark oblivion's sea, Will sweep across the place Where I have trod the sandy shore Of time, and been, to be no more-Of me, my day, the name I bore, To leave no track or trace.

And yet with Him who counts the sands And holds the waters in His hands, I know a lasting record stands

Inscribed against my name, -----Of all this moral part has wrought, Of all this thinking soul has thought, And from these fleeting moments caught, For glory or for shame. -[George D. Prentice.

Wall Street Slang.

market" when he buys sufficient stock to A STRANGE GROWTH OF HAIR ON A prevent the price from declining; "milks at pleasure, and thus absorbs some of the accessible cash in the street; buys when the either from necessity or to "break," i. e., after everything else had been tried in vain. So lower the price. He "saddles the market" 1882 at the Cassville cemetery. Upon by foisting a certain stock upon it, and is tric Bitters. There is no medicine so safe, so pure "out of" any stock when he has sold what he and so perfect a Blood Purifier. Electric Bitters

SPOILED -- The young man who is petted Mc Alister. at home is becoming a nuisance. He is them for libel. The Register people print- twist a cane. The time to learn to work turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he upon the character of a gentleman of fly until be is twenty five or thirty years of known integrity, and the Register was age and then recognizes the fact that he has peccari and wish to settle, but General Shut- to recommend him when he applies for a tuc prefers a public vindication in the job. This may be a chestnut, but it fits not The boys on the farm are better off if they only knew it than thousands of boys who Italian Pile Ointment-emphatically guaranteed are at large. There is nothing like being to cure or money refunded-Internal, External, practical, and there is but one way to be so. Blind. Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50c a box. Acquire business habits and train yourself recently given a room at a Boston hotel to good, honest, hard work. Don't waste at which was another lodger who snored your time learning to tie a cravat. You very loud. Springer, after trying the us- can buy cravats already tied .- [Nelson tholicon, a Female Remedy, t cure Female Dis-

-The Pulaski Court of Claims allowed rushed from the house and procured a po- a total of \$8,577 01 and fixed the county ing from the above, like Headache, Bloating, Spi lice officer to arrest his assailant. The levy at 20 cents on the \$100; poll tax \$1. nat Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous Debility, court seemed to think the provocation was It gives a poor-house commissioner a sala- Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by Drug-

PAINT LICK, GARRARD COUNTY.

-J. R. Wearen, our depot agent, is able

-Ward Brothers are mecadamizing the street near their store.

-It is rumored that a widower near Lancaster will capture one of Lowell's hand

-Mrs. R. G. Ward returned home Monwhich accounts for the broad grin Dick

-Married on the 29th ult., at the resi dence of the bride's father, Mr. Campbell Hammonds, Mr. J. B. Douglass to Miss

-John O. Morris, a brakeman, was thrown from the stock train near here, Fritor thinks he is seriously injured in the back and his recovery is doubtful.

-The rogues not being satisfied with raid on his turkey roost the other night, -Carson Bros', imported cow, Pheasant, but he, hearing the noise, went out in time

-A petition has been sent to Gov. Mc-Creary asking him to have Mrs. L. C. Rice The force of the blows given by the They also sold the two high grade Jersey appointed postmaster at this place. It is blacksmith's hammer indicates the force of cows that they had advertised in the INTE- to be hoped that she will get the appoint-RIOR, at fair prices. G. W. King sold his ment. She is thoroughly qualified to discharge the duties of the office, besides it strike the work in the middle of the width Mr. Wilson, of Tenn, at \$82.50 per head. will be a charitable act to give her the office of the anvil, and when this requires to be Wm. Stuart sold to same parties 2 head at as she has recently been left a widow with a little babe to take care of.

-The old bachelor, who was married at Louisville a short time ago, thought that he would out sharp the boys on his return and get rid of the tin pan music, so he and his bride got off of the train at Point Leavell and walked about three miles and stopped at a neighbor's house. After spending the day there they then went to another neighbor's to spend the night, but the leader of the tin pan company knew of their whereabouts, so he got his band together and alarmed the neighborhood, the noise being heard five miles away. The groom was so frightened that he got up the next morning, put on his vest and started down stairs with nothing else but that and his night clothes on.

To Fatten a Lean Horse.

To render a lean horse quiete plump and pleasing to the eye of the amateur, he is usually fed on half an allowance of hay a few oats and a large mash of boiled barley daily. To contribute to the good meltrade-marks and "shop" terms of mer- the poor horse preparing for sale much as A deacon in a Western town recently chants, it must be explained to be intelli- the farmer does his feeding cattle. Exer died. His pastor soon paid a visit of con- gible to the multitude. It is pithy, pun- cise-is restricted to the amount sufficient gent, scintillating and sometimes rank. It to maintain a fair appetite, and prevent the minister if he would like to see the precisely characterizes every variation and thick legs and other evils so apt to follow funeral wreath. He assented. She led aspect of the market. A broker or opera- from a disturbance in the balance between him to the much prized memento and tor is "long of stocks" when "carrying" or food and work. A horse thus kept for six pointed out its peculiarities. In a broken holding them for a rise; "loads" himself by or eight weeks will appear plump, but he voice she said: "The red flowers were buying heavily, perhaps in "blocks" com- has no condition for work, and if senselessmade of his red flannels; the white ones of his white flannels. The stamens were, 10,000—bought in a lump, and is therefore lose the beef thus laid on, but will probamade of the coffin shavings, and the pistils a "bull," whose natural action is to lower bly fail from disease or lameness. With of his beard. The berries and buds were his horns and give things a hoist. He more sense and safety a lean horse in good made of the pills that were left when he "forces quotations" when he wishes to keep health may be tolerably rapidly improved up the price of a stock; "baltoons" it to a in appearance, and also in working condithe feathers of the last chicken dear James hight above its intrinsic value by imagina- tion, by liberally feeding and light work, killed before he was taken ill." All this tive stories, fictitious sales, and kindred and thus treated will be greatly more sershe said without a pause for breath, and methode; takes "a flier," or small side ven- viceable than if his beef and fat had been ended her ghastly description of the treas ture, that does not employ his entire capi- piled on him as if he had been a feeding

the board of her paupers.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises. ores, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. I, is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

What Can Be Done ?

By trying again and keeping up courage many hings seemingly impossible may be attained. Hundreds of hopeless cases of Kidney and Liver Complaint have been cured by Electric Bitters don't think there is no cure for you, but try Elec will cure Dyspepsia, Diabetes and all Diseases of and Liver, and overcome all Urinary Difficulties. Large Bottles only 50 cents a bottle at Penny &

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicini. y of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding reilef, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, and by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two boxes of the Discovery he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Penny & Mc Alister's.

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this county we would say that we have been given the Agency of Dr. Marchisi's For sale by Penny & McAlister, Druggists.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchisi's Caeases, such as Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacement or bearing down felling, Irregularities, Barrenness, Change of Life, Leuchorrhaa, besides many weaknesses springr sale by Penny & McAlister, Druggists.

SENSATION OF THE CENTURY!

Listen while we tell you the story: How and why we do it.

Our New York buyer has been attending all the large Auction Sales in New York City for the last few weeks, and now the goods are beginning to roll in so fast that we can hardly find room for them.

They were bought in many instances at one half real value. We must have room and the only way we know of to get it is to quote prices that will enable everybody, the poor as well as the rich, to lay in a supply of Fall and

Eor the people of Lincoln and adjoining Counties to supply themselves with seasonable goods at just the time they are most needed and at prices that will seem incredible, but are only too real.

Come and see the magic power of the almighty Dollar as shown ovly at the GREAT BARGAIN STORE. Facts that will sober those that recklessly squander their hard earnings.

Below we give figures that are boiled down to the solid essence of Real Economy. OUR

TERMS ARE STRICTLY CASH DOWN

We charge goods to no one whatever, so it will be useless to ask for credit.

Thousands of yards of good Dark Prints at 4c per yard. All of our best standard prints at 5c per yard.

Good, fine Brown Muslin, yard wide, 5c per yard.

Extra heavy at 61c, 71c and 81c. Nice Bleached Muslin, 5c per yard. All the best brands Bleached Muslins 81c per yard—considered cheap at 10c. Good Canton Flannel, 6tc per yard. Better Qualities at 7tc and 8tc. Our 10 cent quality will be found the

heaviest and best ever shown in Stanford for the money. Good Gingham 5c per yard. Extra Gingham 6tc per yard. The very best Gingham in the market 8tc per

A big drive in Plaid Linsey at 10c per yard, or 12 yards for \$1. Regular price 15c per yard. Good Bed Ticking at 83c, 10c and 122c per yard, worth a great deal more elsewhere.

DRESS GOODS.

Stacks of elegant Brocade Dress Goods, all colors, 61c per yard. Twilled Cashmere, all colors, 81c per yard. Elegant half wool Dress Goods at 10c, $12\frac{1}{2}$ c and 15c per yard, worth from 20c to 25c per yard. Double width Cashmere at the extremely low price of $16\frac{2}{3}$ c, usual price 25c per yard. In better quality all wool Cashmeres we guarantee a saving of from 15 to 25 per cent.

JEANS, FLANNELS, &C.

In this department we can show you some big bargains. Good Jeans at 15c, 18c and 20c per yard. Our 25c

Jeans will be hard to match for 35c. A strictly all wool filled Jeans at 35c that you have all been in the habit of paying 50c for. Flannels—we have an immense assortment in prices from 10c per yard upwards.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS.

One of our special drives is a good, heavy gray Blanket at the unheard of price of 25c each. Good white Blankts at 65c each, or \$1 25 per pair. An elegant 11.4 white Blanket at \$2 25 per pair, worth \$3 50 elsewhere. Good, large Comforts at 85c, \$1 and \$1 25.

CLOTHING.

This branch of our business has had speciol attention this season and now we can show a stock that for elegance of style and workmanship, can not be surpassed in Kentucky. All of our best suits are made to order, especially for low coat, he may besides receive about a us. They are strictly Tailor made goods and we guarantee them equal to the suits that you pay two or three times Stock-brokers have a dialect of their own pound of linseed cake, and should be kept the money for. These goods range in price from \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 to \$20 and we are satisfied that any one get-Stock-brokers have a disact of their own. Like the in a rather warm stable. The dealer treats ting one of these suits will be pleased with it and he will probably save a five-dollar bill.

We sell a man's good, durable suit for \$3. Very good suits for \$4 and \$4 50, and for \$5 we will sell you a strictly all wool suit that usually sells for \$10. These are a special Job lot and can not be duplicated after this lot is sold.

Men's elegant reversable Overcoats at \$3, worth \$6. Men's good heavy Overcoats at \$4, \$5 and \$6 that you can

not match for less than from \$1 to \$2 more. One lot of Boys' Wool Vests at 35c each. A big drive in Men's Flannel Blouses at 50c to 75c each.

It will pay you to look at our Clothing before buying.

LADIES' CLOAKS AND WRAPS.

In this line we acknowledge no opposition whatever. All of these goods were bought at from one-fourth to onehalf real value and are to be sold the same way.

One lot Ladies' Cloaks at \$1, worth \$3. One lot Ladies Cloaks at \$2, worth \$4.

One lot elegant Newmarkets and Dolmans, fur trimmed, at \$5, \$6 and \$7, worth from \$8 to \$10. One lot elegant fur lined Silk Circulars at \$8 50 and \$9, worth \$12 to \$15. One lot better quality at \$10 to \$11; would be cheap at \$15. Children's Cloaks-large variety from 75c up.

Ladies' Jerseys, all sizes, 60c each; same quality we sold at \$1 a short time since. An elegant vest front Jersey at 75c. worth \$1 25. Something new; ask to see it. In better qualities we have them at \$1, \$1 25, \$1 75, \$2, \$2 50 and \$2 75, all of which are bargains.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Men's good, heavy Brogans 75c per pair, cheap at \$1. Men's fine Shoes at \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2 and \$2 50. -Wayne county pays \$48 per year fors Men's good winter Boots at \$1 50, that no one would think of pricing at less than \$2 25. The very best quality whole stock custom made Boots at \$2, \$2 25, \$2 50, \$2 75, \$3, \$3 25 and \$3 50. Boys Boots all prices from 75c

> Ladies' and Children's winter Shoes in great variety and at astonishingly low prices. One of our specialties is a Ladies' Glove Kid Foxed Button Boot with worked button holes at \$1 75 per pair, considered cheap by regular dealers at \$2 50. Rubber Overshoes and Arctics, all styles.

HATS AND CAPS.

When we say we have these goods at one-half regular prices we mean every word we say. One lot Boys' Polo Caps at 10c each; 3 for 25c. One lot better quality at 20c, worth 40c. One lot Boys' Wool Hats 15c each. One lot Men's heavy winter caps at 20c each, worth 50c. One lot of Men's Wool Hats at 25c, worth 50c. One lot of Men's Fur Hats at \$1, worth \$2. We have about 300 good quality Men's Stiff Fur Hats that we have been selling \$1 50 each that we are going to close out at 50c and 75c each.

Large assortment of Ladies' and Children's Hats at one-half real value.

Notions and Specialties From Auction.

Look well to the Nickles-the Dollars will take care of themselves. We have succeeded in getting another large shipment of the Celebrated Windom Six cord Soft Finish Spool Cot-

ton in white, black and colors. Each spool contains 200 yards and it will work on any machine, equal to Clark's, as all know who have tried it. We sell it two spools for 5c, or just half price of any good machine thread known. Stuart's best Thread, 1c per spool, warranted 200 yards.

Wool Saddle Blankets 15c each; two for 25c. Whalebone Buggy Whips 25c each, worth 75c. Linen Shirt Bosoms 10c each; three for 25c. Men's Shirts 15c, 20c and 25c each. Ladies' all-wool Hose, extra quality and length with a few sleight manufacturers' imperfections, at 15c and 25c per pair, worth 40c. Men's good Socks at 5c per pair. Men's heavy wool socks 10c per pair. Job lot Suspenders 10c per pair; three for 25c.

Three papers good Pins for 5c. Three papers good Needles for 5c. Two boxes good Blacking for 5c. Good Hair Brushes 15c, worth 35. Job lot Ladies' Linen Collars 5c each. Men's Collars, standing or turn down, Earl & Wilson's and all the best makes, 10c each, worth from 15c to 25c. Ladies' Hand Bags 25c each, worth 50c. La dies' Kid Gloves 35c per pair, worth 75 cents. Good Pocket Books 5c each. Twelve dozen Shirt Buttons for 5c-Six packages Hair Pins for 5c. Fancy bordered Handkerchiefs : c each. Best Shoe Polish for Ladies' Shoes 10c. per bottle, worth 25c. Twenty four sheets good Note paper for 5c. Twenty five good Envelops for 5c.

Lamp Shears 5c per pair. Face Powder best quality 5c per box, Spool Silk all colors, 100 yards, 5c spool. Rubber Ribbon 5c per yard, worth 10c. Table Oil Cloth 15c per yard, two yards for 25c. Breakfast Shawls 20c each. Men's Red Undershirts, wool, 75c, worth \$1, and hundreds of other things equally as cheap that we have neither time nor space to mention.

A great many think us foolish to sell at the prices we do, but we have found out that the way to increase trade is to get the prices down. We buy our goods and pay for them generally before they get in the House. They are ours and we shall sell them at such prices as we think best. We want you to come and see us, whether customers or not. We will gladly show you our goods and will not get at all mad if you don't buy.

To those living out of town we will say that we can save you enough on a small purchase to pay your railrord fare both ways for a number of miles. Country merchants, we have bargains for you and can save you the expense of going to the city.

The Great Bargain Store, S. I. POWERS& CO.,

Popular Originators and Promotors of Low Prices for all the People,

court seemed to think the provocation was It gives a poor-house commissioner a said glass. Prices \$1 and \$1 50 per bottle. Send to Dr. not a great one and ordered the prisoner to ry of \$250 per year and \$1,500 to take care J. B. Marchisi, Utica, N. Y., for pamphlet, free.

W. P. WALTON.

GEN. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, the distinguished soldier and statesman, died suddenly at his home at Orange Mountain, N. J., last week, of neuralgia of the heart, aged 59. He was a graduate of West Point and served with distinction in the Mex ican war. Resigning his commission in the United States army he became chief engineer of the Illinois Central railroad and the civil war, he was commissioned a Ma-Ohio. He was made Major General in the | wealthy. regular army May 14, 1861, and commanded in several engagements in West Virginia receiving a vote of thanks from Congress. mand of the Division of the Potomac, and Johnston. shortly after the Army of the Potomac and ing arisen at his slowness, he was superse his body in two. The demons escaped. ded by Burnside and ordered to proceed to doubt that had not a radical cabinet opposed him and thrown obstacles in his way. the war would have ended several years before it did, but McClellan was a democrat every true patriot in the land.

THE result of the three-day scramble for the nomination for Circuit Judge in the Fifth District was the selection of Hon. Willis Reeves, after the refusal of the Rodes delegates from Warren and Simpson to vote because of the questionable ninety years' imprisonment, he broke forth side of their inaccessible mountains as to methods of the Reeves men. There is in the most horrible oaths, cursing the allow the British to encroach upon their many ways of shame and sorrow the desr some talk of Rodes becoming an independent candidate. The convention was very disorderly and disgraceful considering that the nominations were for high judicial, officers. We do not know whether the candidates themselves are responsible for the condition of things but we do know that 20th, 1885, to fix the manner and time for glish, that the government is always at its no man is fit to be judge who has been the nomination of a Circuit Judge and wit's end in dealing with such a suspicious trading around for a nomination.

in regard to the qualification of jurors in New York than here, where the more ignorant a man is as a general thing, the better qualified he is to serve. One of the jurora n the Ferd Ward case which has been talk. ed of from one end of the country to the other, owed his selection to the fact that when asked if he "had read anything about Mr. Ward?" answered that he "had read about Henry Ward Beecher, but he didn't know if that was the same Ward."

THE primary election in Marion was a next term of the county court. hotly contested one and Spalding, the man attorney. His friends regard this as a vindication, but others eay it was accomplished by a yery free use of money. John Sev- train. erance, late of this county, was nominated for we do not know how manyeth-time for of the M. E. Church, and J. C. Carmichael, markemen, scaling rocks, mountain sides tary to Mrs. L. W. Robertson, of Maysville, County Clerk.

THE Weather Bureau is getting things down to a fine point. Of the indications for the entire year 83.6 per cent. were verified, as were 93 per cent, of the cautionary signals and 86 per cent. of the cold wave signals. The number of miles of military telegraph operated is 2,779 and 489 signal stations are reported.

has been compelled by his increasing official duties as Public Printer to retire from the editorial charge of the Frankfort Capial, but it is much consolation to know that that accomplished young journalist, Mr. George V. Triplett, will take his place.

CHEERING news comes from New York much father to the thought, however, chester, Ky., was in town several days last penses of the campaign, reserved a site contrabands informed your correspondent that we shall hope for the good sense of the people till the results show otherwise.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND announced that after November 1, he will not grant interly the country is going to the devil.

.O TES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

York and various parts of Oaio.

-Frederick P. Winston, of Chicago, ha been appointed Minister to Persia. -John Williams has been sentenced to

Henry Skillman. - The deficit in postal receipts of the

present year, as against last year, is over five million dollars.

clever workmanship.

been done to railways, accidents occurring by unflagging onergy and persoverance -to several trains, with loss of life.

-Harrodsburg is to have a \$20,000 ho

The stock has all been subscribed. -Mrs. Gen. Grant has written a letter to resting place of her husband's remains. She desires that they shall remain where they are at present.

-George McLaughlin, one of the circus obbers, was given five years at Frankfort Saturday. There are four other indictments against him. The other rescals will not be tried till January.

-Senator Leland Stanford has donated 85,000 acres of land, valued at \$3,500,000, for the endowment of a University at Palo Alta, Cal. He proposes to make it the best educational institution in this country or Europe.

-Mrs. Fannie E. Gibbs, of Alabama, bas afterwards its president. At the opening of brought suit in the United States Court of case; for only in the event of accidental dis-Texas against Eagene N. Brooks for \$100,- aster would they incur the expense of send- ramifications now run up into millions. jor General of Ohio volunteers and placed | 000, for killing her husband, Wm. Stuart in command in the Department of the Gibbs. The parties are prominent and

-Gen. McClellan's funeral took place yesterday and was very unostentatious, his request that no military display be had On July 22, the day after the Federal de being observed. Among the pall bearers feat at Bull Run, he was placed in com- were Gens. W. S Hancock and Joseph E

on the retirement of Gen. Scott was made terrible outrage perpetrated by bandits, who 20 miles wide -dotted with tea plantations, drops of it. Wonderful! that in this Eas General-in Chief of the U. S. Armies. He flayed the feet of their victim, cut off his and fertile in soil -that lies up and down tern solution of Samson's riddle - Grd's opened the campaign against Richmond ears and wrists, tors out his eyes, dragged the Himalayan range, here away, between riddle-"Out of the ester comes firth and subsequently much dissatisfaction hav- him at their saddle bows and finally tore the Sirvaliks, or 1st range (1,000 feet high) meat"-these children of an unhallowed

Trenton, N. J. to await further orders has been appointed Assistant Secretary of longed to the ancestors of this same Rajah which never came, and he took no further the Treasury, vice Charles E. Coon, re- of Tehree. All up and down these second part in the war. In 1864 the democratic signed. He is a lawyer, about forty-five ranges-and extending back to the snowy depthelof the wisdom and knowledge of God! national convention, nominated him for years old, has been a leader of the young range, with its unsurpassed altitude - for a How unsearchable are His judgments, and

electoral votes of this State, Delaware -Alfred E. Lee, former private Secreta- race, that quite differs from the denizens this, yesterday, with intensest interest, as I and New Jersey. He was chosen as the ry to R. B. Hayes, denies that Gen. Grant of the plains. They are brave, liberty lovdemocratic candidate for governor of New ever believed that Mr. Tilden was elected, ing, active in body and hardy livers, though fine fellows, going to parade. Hardly Jersey in 1882 and was elected and filled as stated by Mr. Gao. W. Childs, and states smaller in stature than their brethren be- face but bore the tint, that told of mixed out his term of office. There is hardly any that Grant said to him that, in a certain low. Wherever the British have crossed parentage, but a handsomer or more athletcontingency, he "would have hanged Mr. swords with them thay have found them ic troop of square shouldered, athletic, up-

and therefore his every act was suspicioned the United States Court, and the fees jabs liberally for the privilege of recruiting let, like "regulars." I am glad of that and scrutinized by men less loyal than he. amount to \$10,300. This is the largest regiments from their warlike subjects; and It is the imperial color - Israel's badge. Its He was a brave and chivalrous man, how sum ever expended at any one term in the cultivate the friendliest relations with them flashing tint is, to me - the fulfilment of ever, and his memory will be cherished by history of the court in Kentucky .- [Louisville Commercial.

county, O. When arrested he feigned in- who really constitute a most admirable has been compelled by stubborn human til Saturday, when, after being sentenced to let in any hostile power from the other truth-God Himself only knows. But the court and all about him.

Call of Meeting of Democratic Jadicial

The members composing the democratic committee of the 8th Judicial District, will meet at Stanford at 1 o'clock, Friday, Nov. Commonwealth's Attorney.

Stanford, Nov. 2. J. E LYNN, Chm.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno. B. Fish.

-Henry McClure and Wallace Lazwell edly loyal to the British aliance, and hoshad a little row in town Saturday, and tile to Russia. But a single bullet, a sword were fined \$2.50 each. Lazwell paid all thrust or a dose of poison, may change the

-Alfred Luce, who has been in jail on two charges of bastardy, has been released, loyal mountaineers on the east of British T. N. Roberts, and G. W. McClure, becom- India are very widely different. The finest ing securities for his appearance at the native corps in the British army are the

accused of releasing a prisoner for a money moned to Stanford Friday night as jurors gallant little soldiers-active as cats and consideration, was renominated for county in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Car- brave as Julius Casar -have been found son. Nearly all obeyed the summons and simply invaluable, especially in mountain went down on the early morning freight warfare. In the Affghan campaigns, these tised his personalty for sale on the 17th

-A debate between Reys. H. D. Burnett, turned the tide of battle against concealed at Friendship church, in the low edge of crooked knife like a sickle) butchering the home near town on Friday last. Other the county, for several days Rev. Gill, of unerring Affredi and Affghan marksmen, friends present were Mrs. W. G. Dunlap, London, is Moderator. Both of the de- behind their coverts. The northern tribes baters are residents of that end of the coun- men stand in terror of them, to this day, ty and great crowds attend to hear them. far more than of the British soldiers. A number of visiting preachers are in at-

na, is visiting relatives in this county. He force, which "held the fort" against repeat- the guest of her niece, Mrs. Robt. Hann. WE regret to know that Dr. J. D. Woods will attend a course of medical lectures in ed charges. Gen. Gillespie's monument is Messrs. Mark Wakefield and L. H. Hudson New York city this winter. John M. Wil- standing now, on the place where the gal- are in Missouri buying mules. Mesers. W liams, is back from Mitchell, Ind., where lant soldier fell, heading an unsuccessful as- J. Lyle and Thos. McRoberts are in Mexhe has been attending school. He is afil ct. sault. And the only way the British gain- ico on a business trip. Mrs. H. G. Sandied with rheumatism. Miss Mattie New- ed an advantage was by cutting off the wa- fer is in Greeneburg visiting her mother, comb has returned from a two month visit ter supply from the besieged. Then the Mrs. Mason, who is very ill. to friends in Garrard county. Miss Mattie Ghoorkas fled across the Dhoon and were Williams is spending a few days with speedily followed and scattered. This, in troops happened to meet at the palatial resand Virginia, which States hold elections friends and relatives in the "Rock City." the days of old, when the Dehra Dhoon idence of Dennis Caldwell, also colored, of the democrats will win. The wish is so yesterday. Capt. B. F. Holman, of Man- English retained the Dhoon, to pay the ex- of "chuck a luck." A reliable one of the

-The County Court of Claims was in session last week and allowed claims to the amount of about \$3,000. The county judge and county attorney were allowed views to persons seeking public positions, \$300 each; county superintendent, \$245; juriediction. We pay a monthly tax to work-house for 350 days. He remained that representation or their advocates. And this too, with jailer, \$261; county clerk \$118. The jailer 100,000 republican rascals in office. Veri- was allowed \$50, his part of an attorney's fee for defending himself in connection his forests. with the county judge and county attorney, against the charge of false imprisonment the Snider rifls-the common armament of nis is now as free as ever was McGregor on -Snow storms are reported from New by S. H. Thompson and T. T. Wallace. the native or Sepoy corps-have, as "side-As one member of the court said at the arms," their national knife, with which time, "it look like robbing the people if they are simply unconquerable, at close the county has to pay this \$50." His pro- quarters. Wee to the unhappy foe that test was of no avail. The proposition pass- gets within reach of the slash of that be hanged in Bourbon for the murder of ed with only three dissenting votes out of skillfully wielded wespon. One stroke and

\$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000, No man is better the ceremonial, is, for a Ghoorka pri st to -Counterfeit fifty cent pieces of the satisfied with his paper, his fortune, his sever the head of a bullock from its shoul-1880 issue are in circulation. They are of Presbyterianism, his horses and himself, ders with a single stroke of the Koorkee. And he ought to be, having begun as a A second would vitiate the offering, in the -The greatest flood in five years is re type setter without friends or influence, sight of their deity. ported from Virginia. Great damage has and having achieved his present position The present conservative government his sheep, at a distance of 460 yards. The

[N. Y. Journal.

GEO. O. BARNES.

Mayor Grace, of New York, as to the final More Evidence of the Fulfillment of terday I saw the two companies, raised at the Promise to Abraham.

> Praise the Lord. God is Loveand Noth ing Else."

PROSPECT POINT, LANDOUR, N. INDIA, Sept. 22, 1885. DEAR INTERIOR: - Our outgoing mail changes its arrangements this week, and I a sprinkling of English merchants and

days after the dispatch of my last. Car travellers in the interior must near the everlasting snows by this time, be out of evil. I have before mentioned the ing 9 days out. But we hear nothing from anomalous position of the "Eurasians" or them-and "no news is good news" in this people of mixed European an Indian blood

civilized sense of that term, I do not sup- blood in their veins; which litts them above pose the Rajah of Tehree, (in whose domin- the native; though, alas! it does not bring ions they are, after leaving Landour for them on a level with the conquering race. half a mile) has such a thing in his some- Still the lines are, in some cases, almost brok-

what extensive mountain principality. -From Mexico come the details of a This is the name of the lovely valley 15 or And the Abrahamic blood tells, even a few and the 2d or Sanitaria range (7 or 8,000 past, should come to be the beck bone of -Wm. E Smith, of Plattsburg, N. Y., feet), and which "once upon a time" be-President, but he only received the democracy and a follower of Mr. Tilden. thousand miles, dwells a hardy, mountain His ways past finding out. I thought of such exceedingly tough customers that the -Over five hundred witnesses have present policy is, to let them alone; interdrawn pay for attendance at this term of fere as little as possible; subsidize the Ra--avoiding carefully anything that would God's precious word, spoken these 4,000 year provoke collision. In this way, with judi--Last June David Conger chopped his cious "residents" at their several courts, the wife's head off with an ax in Guernay English have a long line of friendly tribes, sanity, and remained absolutely dumb un- frontier defense; for they will be as slow to territory. This "buffer policy" as it is en. LORD has yet to go, because the race He titled among Indian statesmen, is the one loves "For the Father's sake," is "etiff neckthat is so prominently before the world now ed," as of old-again God only knows. But in the notorious Affghan embroglio. Only the fulfilment is sure because the Affghans are so bloodthirsty and treach. erous, and so unutterably jealous of the Enlot, and know not, any moment but that they will "sell out" to the Russians and turn the splendid weapons, lately furnished by the Indian Viceroy, upon the givers This makes the present situation so very -There was a slight fall of snow this ticklish. Peace and quiet hang upon the life of the present Ameer, who is undoubt-

> whole situation in an hour. But the Affghans on the N. W. and the Ghoorka battalions, recruited from Nepaul M. E. church. -A number of our citizens were sum- just south of us. These undersized, but intrepid hillsmen have, once and again, inst.

Right under our Landour mountain, to the left, is a conical hill where an English Halleck, who served in the staff of Gen. R. -Dr. R. G. Redd, of Miles City, Monta- army in vain tried to dislodge a Ghoorks H Gano during the civil was, is in town, for a Sanitarium, in this second range and that there was nearly thirty-five cents in turned over a tremendously diminished the crowd when the game began and when principality to the old Tebres Rejah. Five the party was arrested Dennis was arraign minutes' walk from Prospect Point we are ed on a charge of "suff-ring gaming" and out of British territory and in the Rajah's after judicial investigation was sent to the that potentate for the privilege of cutting there until last week when his judgment grass for cows or horses or firewood from being conclusive that he had about expi-

The Ghoorka regiments, in addition to for a pardon which was granted, and Denfourteen -- two democrate and one republi- all is over. A second would be a burning reproach to a Ghoorka. In their religious Robert Bonner is past sixty and worth sacrifices - one feature of a certain part of

largely -in the general plan of a greatly field r fle.

increased Indian army, called out by the alarm at Russian aggression. The volunteer movement, here, is a notable one. Yesthis little hill station, on parade. They are fine soldiers already and splendidly armed. And every station in India has its well-drilled, volunteer contingents now In case of war, these would have to act as local defenders, while the "regulars" marched to meet the foe. They will be invaluable. They are chiefly Eurasians, with am able to give you another letter, in three clerks-the latter generally officers. What a curious outcome this is! A wonderful illustration of how the LORD brings good The race began of course in illicit love. Its ing special messengers so great a distance perhaps. These are all loyal to the core As for "postal communications," in the and proud of the little or much English en over. There is a splendid array of energy You have often met the term Dehra and ability in the "first clase" Eurasian Dhoon in my letters from "Prospect Point." The government offices are filled with them. In endless variety, dainty in this great Indian Empire in the grand present! So from Judah's lust aprang the Savior of the world. "Oh the depth: the marked the martial "tramp! tramp!" of the headed souldiers it would be hard to find. Their uniforms are varied now-gray or black-but next year they all go into scar Drugs, Books, Stationery and Co agone, to Ahraham-that his seed should rule the planet. Through how many crooked ways of man's devising, the dear LORD The Largest Stock of Watches, Olocks. wills to go, in fulfilling His own word of fulfilment, is the point. And through how

> "No word He hath spoken Was ever yet broken," And men shall yet confess that our God is true to all His promises, however the con-

summation lingers. [CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE.]

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY

-D. N. Hinman on Saturday shipped for Wakefield & Hudson to New Orleans a car-load of sugar mules, consigned to Martin, Thompson & Co.

-The project for erecting a monument to Wm. F. Marvin, Danville's late poet, will be revived shortly and it is thought be carried through to success.

-Mrs. H. C. Simons, of New York, arrived Thursday evening to join her hus band, who is assisting in the revival meet ing now in progress at the Walnut stree

-It was Mr. Jehn Harlan, who sold his farm in this county to Everbart Hundley instead of John Harlan as your type made me say last week. Mr. Harlan bas adver-

-An elegant dinner party complimenof the Baptist church, has been going on and with their deadly Koorkees (a sort of wes given by Mrs. J. K. Sumrall at her Mrs. W. S. Rowland, Mrs. A. S. Robertson, Jr., Mrs. Wm. Warren. Misses Valinca and Mary Chandler.

-Mrs. Eliza Halleck, widow of Gen

- Early last June a number of colored ated his crime he petitioned the governor his native heath.

The creameries in Sullivan, Wis., put their butter into earthen jars or crocks of from five to twenty pounds each, and send these to regular customers in Milwaukee, who use the butter and return the jers to be refilled. In this way the citizens of the city get firm, fresh butter for their tables all the time, and the dairymen get good prices. Both parties profit by the transac-

- Col. J. W. Buck, of Woodford county, shot and killed a dog, which was running increase the Ghoorka force - shot was made off-handed with a Spring-

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and Virginia, which States hold elections friends and relatives in the "Rock City." the days of old. when the Denn's Dubon there of Dennis Caldwell, also colored to the days of old. when the days of old. when the Dennis Caldwell, also colored to the days of old. when the Dennis Caldwell, also colored to the days of old. when the days of old. when the Dennis Caldwell, also colored to the days of old. when the Dennis Caldwell, also colored to the days of old. When the days of old. when the Dennis Caldwell, also colored to the days of old. When th Prices, style and finish considered.

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PERSONAL.

-GEN. CASTLEMAN, Col. M. H. Crump and Mej McKee were here Friday en route to Lancaster to muster in the Owsley

-COL SAMUEL A WALTON, L. F. Hubble and H. C. Kauffman, of Lancaster, and Col. R. P Jacobs and Robert Harding, of Danville, were here yesterday.

-MAJ. THEODORE KING and Mr. Walter Raymond, a couple of English gentlemen, have repred a part of the Leo Hayden farm and have moved to the residence

Lytle have returned from Medicine Lodge, orders completed the business. Kansas, where they leased property in which to open a store. We hope we are not to lose these gentlemen from our midst.

-MR. J. WAYMAN, the talented editor of the Blackpool, Esugland, Times, was across the deep His son, Frank J. Wayman, is the happiest man in the section

-WE regret very much that we were abwith a bouquet of beauty from her College at Crab Orchard, called at this office. The names of the young ladies, we learn, are Misses Annie and Hattie Hale and Altons Terrell, of Alabams, and Mary Robinson and Sarah Orcen, of this county. They came down to attend the meeting of the Lincola county Teachers Association.

LOCAL MATTERS.

GOLD and amalgam fillings warranted for five years by Dr. W. B. Penny.

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calf, on Monday, Nov. 9, 1885

A NERVY lit le fellow is Mrs. Brock's Andrew. He is only 20 months old but he sat up in a dentist's chair Saturday and never flinched while holes for two plugs were bored and filled up. But few strong men can stand the trying ordeal.

MRS. S. S. MULLINS, the mother of the youngster, who was tried last week for atto be a full sister of Speaker John G. Carmuch like that of the distinguished Ken-

In another column will be found the announcement of Mr. J. D. Swope, who aspires to be County Clerk. "Josh" is a pop ular and capable fellow and if chosen to preside over the office he seeks would do it with credit. A good many people would to press Thursday night, resulted in a hung like to see him tried at any rate and will jury, which stood eight for acquittal and Bros., Baltimore, 51 fat cattle, 1,465 lbs., vote for him with much reliance in his four for terms varying from two to five at 5 cents. - [Richmond Register. ability to win.

MR. WILL SAUNDERS, who has made Crab Orchard an excellent marshal and has at all times conducted himself well, asks the nomination for jailer at the hands of the democracy and we know of no more deserving man. He has a large family and wants the office for the money there is in it, confident of his ability to give entire eatisfaction. The encouragement he received yesterday was very flattering.

PARTIES indebted to the firm of Bright & Curran must come forward and settle immediately. Your account is now due and the fact of parties being good does not pay Jarrett. The defense was somewhat generally was dull and stock sales slow. accounts, and I want every one, good or poor, to come and straighten up their accounts or give a bankable note. I can not afford to loose time and money waiting to testimony of a man named Speed, who of broke mules, mostly pluge sold at from on the skin is Magnolia accommodate parties who can settle when they try and do not propose to do so. Very kill the man who threw rocks against his Plug horses brought from \$50 to \$80, not Respectfully, Bright & Curran.

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BRICK .- Two hundred and fifty thous-Henry Baughman.

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lease. R. S. Lytle.

A WARRANT was sworn out by J. W. Anderson yesterday, charging Charles Kimball and John and Silas McKeef with robbing him of \$12. The rascals had fled when an officer went to arrest them.

BRO. BOGLE writes that there is nothing to report in the West End except the arrival of several youngsters. J. S. Murphy, Jr., has a new boy at his house, Rev. J. E. was dismissed and the latter settled by the Triplett one at his and a girl appears at payment of \$38, although the sentence was Tom Hatcher's.

THE County Court was almost void of interest yesterday, and when we went in late in the afternoon Judge Varnon and jail for such an offense from the Circuit Clerk Blain were apparently holding a Court, that we remember, unless he was a Quaker meeting. The minutes showed nigger or a poor white man. All that that E H. Burnside had been granted have money get continuances or suspension tavern license and that the will of Aunt of judgments. Polly Shanks had been admitted to pro--Messes J. W. Hayden and R. S. bate. Some filuciary settlements and road der of Nick Benedict was commenced yes-

progressing finely and she is arranging for It will be remembered that after the killseveral dramatic performances to be given ing he skipped out and was not captured by the young ladies and gentlemen compos- until recently, when he was taken in a here yesterday, having just surived from ing it. The first will be "She Stoops to Peabody, Kansas. The jury selected is as Conquer" and it will be rendered at the follows: W. A. Cash, G. G. Fair, William Opera House Thanksgiving night. Mrs. Gooch, Wm. Burton, Monroe Smith, R. R. Brock's experience in such matters, coupled Gentry, Samuel Dudderar, T. F. Eoglewith her fine dramatic ability, will no man, W. M. Higgins, E. T. Young, Wilsent Saturday when Mrs S. F. H. Tarrant, doubt make the performance of real merit, liam Curtis and A. C. Roberts. The pros-

> MR. G B. COOPER, known as "Thomp sie," is announced as a candidate for Coun. Saufley and Hill & Alcorn represent the ty Clerk. To an undoubted competency to fill the position, he adds a cleverness of manner and modesty of demeanor that wins and this monring the case will be argued. for him friends wherever he is known and they will stick to him too. He has a young wife and a growing family and the some nights till 11 o'clock. emoluments of the office would be no small consideration to him in caring for them. Should the people decide to honor "Thompsie" they will be sure of a clean and honest administration of the trust they impose in him.

at the office of the Interior Journal yes. Madison, were married last week. terday. Present, J. E. Lynn, F. M. Yow- -- William S. Daugherty and Miss Han Please leave your orders at the store, by proxy. After discussion it was resolved ty'e. that Mr. J. E. Lynn, Coairman of the County Committee, confer with the Judi- day that Gov. James G. Givens, formerly cial District Committee and be empowered of this county, is to wed one of Louisville's to fix the day for holding a primary elec- leveliest about the time the flowers bloom tian in this county to nominate candidates again. for county offices, on the same day that the election for judicial nominations is held Guns and Ammuition is now complete. Al- and that he give the usual notice of the

IT WONT Do .- About the quickest and JAMES AND WM. SEVERANCE, under the most satisfactory work that has been done firm name of Severance Bros., will open a in our police court for a long time was had first class restaurant and confectionery in last Saturday. It appears that Tom Fish the store room next door to Bright & Met- was going along the street, when he ran against a basket of ice carried by a colored boy, Will Givens. Fish became very abusive, but the negro disclaimed any intention of causing the trouble. This did not seem to satisfy him however and be called on George Stephenson, another Crab Orchard boy, for a pistol to shoot the negro. He the glorious result of 68 additions to the very promptly complied and drew a little J. W. HAYDEN and R. S. Lytle will pop from its concealment. Marshal Newunite their stocks as soon as they can in- land arrived about that time and several deepens. Etd. C. P. Williamson shows ro voice, for the purpose of closing out to persons having witnessed the sffair Stephenmove to Kansas Jan. 1st, '86. You will son was marched before his honor, Judge save money by waiting to buy your fall Carson, and in less than 20 minutes from goods until this arrangement is perfect- the time of the trouble he was locked in a cell of the jail with a ten-days sentence and a fine of \$25 against his name. Fortunately for him, there could be no charge made tempted rape on Mrs. Bertha Glu'z, claims against Fish though he came near getting in further trouble. It wont do for outsiders lisle, and the contour of her face is very to come here and think they can cut up. Our home boys are not allowed such privileges and visiting law breakers are treated for \$150. with even less consideration. They will get jailed every time.

> CIRCUIT COURT .- The trial of Alfred Glutz, which was in progress when he went | Anderson, Garrard. years in the penitentiary. Unless there was much fa se swearing, there was more in the field brought \$150, hogs \$3.10, yearling case than a majority of the jurors appeared mules \$50 and yearling steers \$24.50, to think. The case against Bill Carson for But three jurors were chosen from the regu | Farm, near Stanford. lar panel, R F. Sudduth, J. M. C.ffey and were easily obtained as follows: D. N. Wil- bushels since July. liams, George W. Baker, S. K. Ashley, F.

SPLENDID variety of canned goods at T. with a pistol on his person. The former and, hard and well-burned, for sale by his effort to procure cartridges for his pis- per it is when it is stated that the average tol was corroborated. A lawyer named egg weighs less than 2 ounces. Brown assisted Hill, Welch and McRoberts -D. C. Terhune bought Tuesday, 29 New Sorghum, Hominy, Cranberry in the defense and Mr. Robt, Harding and long yearling mu'es near Crab O chard; sauce, Pickles, Cream cheese at A. A. War- D. R Carpenter represented the Common- 23 of them mares and 14½ hands high and wealth. We were unable to be present in good order. The average cost was \$80 during the trial, but we hear Mr. Harding's 50 per head.-[Harrodsburg Democrat. speech complimented very highly on all -We notice that some of the Lincoln sides and his management of the case is county farmers, fearing the scarcity of corn, said to have been excellent. At a late are selling their hogs. As we have an hour Saturday night the case was given to abundant mast crop would it not pay to FOR RENT. -The store room I am occu the jury, but they soon reported their ir bring those hors down here and fatten pying I offer for rent from Nov. 9th to Jan. ability to agree and Judge Owsley very them? [Somerset Reporter properly gave them over into the custody of the Sheriff to wrestle among themselves hold its second annual meeting at Chenoand they were discharged. A motion was Spotswood for particulars. made for a new trial on the grounds that the verdict was contrary to the law and evi dence, but it seems to be the general impression that the verdict is as light as might be expected. The jury was composed of excellent material of more than ordinary

> intelligence. Josh Dye was up for forgery and carry ing concealed weapons but the former case 10 days in jail and a fine of \$25. This way of suspending the imprisonment in cer cealed weapon cases is making the law practically worthless. No one has gone to

terday. Boberts is a very youthful looking MRS. BROCK's large class in elocution is fellow and is said not to be overly bright. ecution is assisted by Col. Jacobs and Robert Harding, of Danville, while Welch & accused. All the evidence, which was pretty billious, was in by 5 o'cleck last night

> Judge Owsley is rushing things since he got back from Washing on, holding court

Mr. W. E. Varnon's speech for the prosecution in the Mullins case is much com plimented.

MARRIAGES.

-James W. Elmore, of Mercer, and THE Democratic County Committee met Miss Bersie, daughter of D. A. Chenault, of

ell, J. J. Newland, J. M. Carter and W. P. nah Daugherty, the latter but 16, were Walter. T. D. Newland was represented married Sanday at Mrs. Sarah J. Daugher-

-We heard while in Loustille Ea ur-

RELIGIOUS.

-Rev. J. M. Bruce closed his meeting at Eubanks with 23 additions.

-Rev. C. C. Green, a baptist minister of Louisville, commenced a protracted meeting at the school house of Neals Creek last night.

-The Northern Presbyterians have in Kentucky 89 churches, with a member ship of 26 274, which has been increased Mil'elgeville.

Sth. A tract of about 30 acres of know land on number of ministers is 61.

-Yesterday completed the third week of the meeting at the Christian church with church. The audiences continue to pack the building and the interest grows and sign of fatigue, but prosecutes his noble work with a will and determination that shows his deep earnestness.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-Irish Potatoes wanted by T. R. Wal-

-Tom Robinson bought of A. J. Hayden 23 head of 275-lb, hogs at 3 cents. -G. W. King sold a 2-year-old Membrino filly to T. H. Williams, of Tennessee

-Seven hogshead of Hart county wrappers and lugs sold in Louisville last week at \$8 40 to \$41.

-For Sale .- 35 2 year-old, 1 100-pound Mullens for attempted rape on Mrs. Bertha feeders, extra good, nearly all red. W. H.

-James Bennett has sold to Lehman

-At Rogers' sale in Fayette, corn in the

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-O. A. Gilman, of Paris, bought of Skil M, S Jones, and a venire of 40 was order man Judy and others of North Middletown ed from Rockcastle. Only about 20 appear | 5,000 bushels of grass see 1 at 55 cents per ed and from them the remaining 9 jurors bushel. Mr. Gilman has cleaned 85,000

- Yesterday was a chilly, disagreeab'e L. Thomson, Henry Cox, J. H. Hilton, day and in consequence the crowd was not Wash Cabbell, Robert Woodall and John up to the average of County Courts. Business is beautiful, all but her skin; strengthened over the previous trial by the Capt. Bush reports about 200 cattle on maradmission of what Carson said when he de ket; best brought 4 cents per pound, others livered himself to W. R. Williams and the sold as low as 2 cents. About 20 head beauty on the skin. Beauty said that he heard West say he intended to \$75 to \$150, owing to size and quality. Balm. door and saw him start out of his bar room much demand.

-Mr T. C. Ceffer bronget us an egg testimony about Carson's attempting to get laid by an ordinary men and weighs 41 in West's room, his subsequent actions and ounces. It can be imagined what a whop

... The Harrodsburg Tobacco Fair will till Monday morning. Yesterday at 9 weth Hall, on Saturday, November 18th, o'clock they reported that they had agreed under the an pices of the Harrodsburg on a verdict of 5 years in the penitentiary, Democrat Company. There are over \$500 just half of that given by a former jury, in premium offered Wei et Editor F. D.

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A Land of Great Natural Resources - A Possible Rival of the United States-Ad-

vantages of Cattle-Growers in Uruguay.

[Curtis' Montevideo Letter.] The great wealth of Uruguay is at present in cattle and sheep, and its chief ex ports are wool and beef, but the agricultural resources of the country will be the basis of its future greatness, and it will enter into competition with the United States in supplying the world with breadstuffs and provisions. When a total population of only 500,000, including men, women, and children, carries on a foreign commerce of nearly \$50,000,000 annually, or \$10,000 per capita, it can be inferred that there is energy and industry at work, and a productive field for it to engage in. It is claimed that Uruguay has greater natural resources than any other South American country, and it is probably true. It is also claimed that the profits on labor and capital are greater there than elsewhere on the continent, which the statistics demonstrate, and also that it is the cheapest place to live in the world, which is shown by the cost of food. Beef is 4 and 6 cents a pound. Good horses are worth \$10. Other things except clothing and imported luxuries are in proportion.

HIGH PRICE OF LABOR. Labor is scarce and high, and it costs more to hire a man by the day than a team of horses. Common laborers receive \$2 a day, farm bands \$25 and \$30 a month, with \$10 extra during the busy seasons, while skilled labor is so scarce that mechanmost as much of an Italian city as Naples. Italy furnishes the architects and builders as well as the mechanics of every sort.

The largest export of Uruguay is wool, about \$6,000,000 also, being the product of him to demand his purse. about 7,000,000 cattle, which are also rapidly increasing. The third export in are now increasing like compound interest. URUGUAY TO BE OUR RIVAL.

We are accustomed to regard Uruguay as an obscure and insignificent country, worth not even a thought, but the commercial strides she is making show that she means competition with the United States in the near future. Chili has taken the flour mar-Dakota, Illinois, and Kansas wheat in the markets of Europe, while they threaten an even greater danger to our cattle interests. with 30,000,000 cattle in one country and 7,000,000 in the other, it is easy to see what the supply of beef and wood and mutton will soon be for exporta

SOME OF HER ADVANTAGES. One of the greatest advantages the cattle producers of Uruguay and Argentina will always have over those of the United States is the nearness of their ranges to the sea. The present supply of beef in both these countries for the export market c mes from within a radius of 100 miles from an ocean harbor, in which can be found the steamers of every maratime nation on the earth except our own. Ocean vessels can go 1,000 miles up the River Platte, and 500 miles up the Uruguay river into the heart of the cattle country, and almost tie up to the trees on the ranches, while our cattle have to be carried 1,500 to 4,000 miles on the cars. of these countries are such that ours would only equal them if ocean steamers could visit Denver and Fort Dodge. Any man of business can calculate the difference in the value of the product and the difference in

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estimated at over 500.

art in this city, the Photographic society properties. and the Amateur Photographic club. The veloping the plate and printing.

Queer Terms in London.

[Chicago Herald.] In Lon ton a milk dealer is called a "cowkeeper," and a man who keeps a livery and house decorator" are not uncommon. "Funeral undertaker" is also seen.

The President's Daily Papers.

Over 100 papers find their way daily to the White Houe, but only a very few of these get to the president's tables. They are examined by clerks and unless found to contain news or comment of special interest they are quietly laid to rest in a waste-

A Signboard in Paris.

A Parisian signboard reads: "Ladies" and gentlemen's outfits on hire for balls and threaded and slotted ready to be driven to marriages. Black drest-coats and pumps, its place with a lilliputian screw-driver. Bridemaids let out by the day."

Too Fond of Notoriety. The medical periodicals contain numerous paragraphs and letters complaining of physicians who, it is urged, selfishly force them-

selves upon public attention. Man-Eating Whales.

Ten man-eating whales were captured recently by two men in San Diag o bay. It in its navy. has never been supposed that these fish

"Mother Hubbardville" is the name of a Georgia railway station.

THE WAY TO SING.

[Helen Hunt Jackson.] The birds must know. Who wisely sings
Will sing as they.
The common air has generous wings;
Songs make their way.

No messenger to run before, Devising plan; No mention of the place or hour To any man. No waiting till some sound betrays A listening ear; No different voice—no new delays If steps draw near.

"What bird is that? The song is good;" And eager eyes
Go peering through the dusky wood
In glad surprise.

Then, late at night when by his fire The traveler sits, Watching the flame go brighter, higher, The sweet song flits
By snatches through his weary brain,

To help him rest. When next he goes that road again An empty nest
On leafless bough will make him sigh:
"Ah, me! last spring,
Just here I heard, in passing by,
That rare bird sing."

But while he sighs, remembering How sweet the song, The little bird on tireless wing, Is borne along
In other air; and other men
With weary feet,
On other roads, the simple strain

Are finding sweet. The birds must know. Who wisely sings Will sing as they. mmon air has generous wings; Songs make their way.

VISITING NIAGARA FALLS

Thousands Enjoying Its Best Features Without Fear and Without Fee. [Cor. Chicago News.]

If any one questions the wisdom of the action of the New York legislature in condemning the property around the great ics usually charge by the job and falls on the American side to public use he not by the amount of time occupied. Most of the labor is done by Italians, who are so the thousands enjoying all its best features numerous that Montevideo is becoming al- without fear and without fee. No forbidding signs warn the visitor that the spot he would walk upon is private ground; no notice reads, "The best view of the falls from here; entrance, 50 cents." He can go 11,000,000 sheep making a clip worth over \$6,000,000 for exportation. The increase in grounds of Prospect park to the extremest where he pleases-from the beautifully-kept sheep has been 310 per cent. in ten vars. of the Three Sisters islands, stretching out The next article of export is beef, valued at above Horseshoe falls, and nobody will stop

With four exceptions the best views of the falls are free. These exceptions are the value is hides, of which \$3,500,000 worth are trip and suits to go under the falls, the ride annually shipped. Then comes about \$3,500,000 worth of wheat, \$1,000,000 worth of
corn, and \$1,500,000 worth of other agritrip in the Maid of the Mist in the rapids, cultural products. All of these have more and the suspension bridge. The last might than doubled within the last ten years, and be made free, but in the other instances the visitor is taxed for services actually rendered, and though the fee may be exassive, some fee would not be unjust. On inquiry of the superintendent of the park your correspondent found that there had been a steady increase in the number of wisitors ever since the reservation was dedicated to the public July last. He calculates that ket of the west coast of South America away from California, and Uruguay and ures, from 5,000 to 10,000 stranger daily ures, from 5,000 to 10,000 stranger daily have come to see the greatest waste of

hydraulic power in the world. At the hotels the proprietors report an ex-With 100,000,000 sheep in the Argentine Republic, and 11,000,000 sheep in Uruguay; They say that the class of people which is willing to pay their prices is not so economand only about 4,000,000 people to paid to the private owners of available furnish domestic consumers between them, views of the great cataract. Sunday is the ical as to grudge the fees that used to be views of the great cataract. Sunday is the great day for visitors to come to from every city within three or four hours' railway ride. They come with baskets and families, and may be seen wandering around everywhere, enjoying more "free gratis for nothing," in the possession of health and clear consciences, than many of the wealthy visitors who support the pretentious botels.

As yet the Niagara falls reservation commission has done little to improve its trust beyond the removal of unsightly obstructions and the signs of brigandish occupancy. Next season it expects to accomplish much toward restoring the surroundings of the falls to the rugged and characteristic beauty of nature. If this is done so artistically as to keep the art out of sight the falls will be seen in an approach to that simple grandeur in which they were first seen. But nothing The geographical and navigable conditions can restore them fully to their original grandeur. Man has marked the place with his presence.

> Scotland's Emblematic Flower. [The Quiver.]

The thistle is called carduus in botany; there are about thirty varieties of it in [Philadelphia Press.] Europe, but none is found indigenous in the An amusement good for the body and New World. The carline thistle obtains its brain, and calculated to develop a love of name from a tradition that the root of the nature, has of late rapidly grown in favor common carline was shown by an angel to ameng young Philadelphians. Amateur Charlemagne as a remedy for the plague photography is a pursuit which fascinates which prevailed in his army. Carduus whoever engage: in it, and the number in benedictus, the blessed thistle, was long this city of owners of cameras, lenses, tri- held in extravagant estimation on account pods, dryplates and the other paraphernalia of its virtues. It is a native of the Levant, of making nature write her autograph is and though its qualities were most highly appreciated in the middle ages yet it is still There are two organizations devoted to the cultivated in some places for its medicinal

The origin of the Order of the Thistle is first named is composed of older men, while obscure; the stemless variety is recognized the latter, made up of younger enthusiasts, as the emblem of Scotland; the Order of the has rooms with dark closets and all the ap- Thistle is the highest of Scottish chivalry, paratus for developing plates, which might and the flower is one of the three which be inconvenient about their homes. The incompose the wreath of Great Britain and vention of dry plates, which only require an Ireland. When James IV of Scotland and exposure to take a picture, first made post Margaret, daughter of Henry VII of Engsible the pursuit of photography as a pas- land, were united in marriage, the Scottish time. This reduces the skill of the wielder poet William Dunbar sang of the "Union of of the camera to the aljustment of the the Thistle and the Rose." A hundred years focus, determining the time of exposure, de- later the two flowers were more closely bound together, when the greatgrandson of those royal persons became James I of England, being already James VI of Scot-

Nor does this thistle appear to be more dominant in Scotland than in the north of stable is known as a "job master." The England, where its stalk will often attain word "undertaker" is not limited as in the to a height of six or eight feet, and its United States, but has the wider meaning blossoms to that of five or six inches. The of contractor. Such signs as "undertaker smaller thistles are so perfect in shape and so bright in color that they can be worn or used in decorations and not merely reserved for the proverbial donkey.

[Chicago News.] 'Fifty cents' worth of steel is made into 100,000 screws by the machinery employed in American- watch manufacture. What seems to be a little heap of the mere dust of the machine from which they fall, when examined with a microscope, is found to consist of perfect screws, each accurately The 50 cents' worth of steel has acquired a value of \$11.

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